the centinel

Quarterly Journal of the
Central States Numismatic Society

Winter, 1989-'90
Volume 37, Number 4

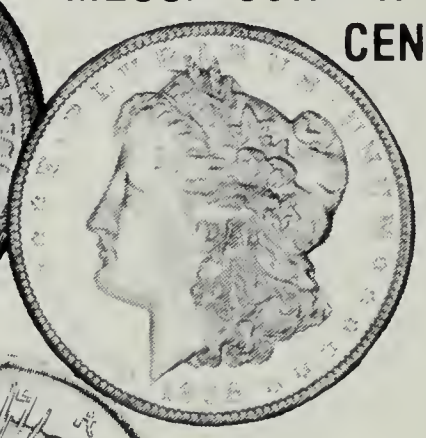
MILWAUKEE

Welcomes You

to the **MIDAMERICA COIN CONVENTION**

JUNE 29, 30 & JULY 1, 1990

MECCA CONVENTION CENTER



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Official Publication/Central States Numismatic Society

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A Message From The Secretary

Robert E. "Bob" Douglas

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! May you find all the numismatic items on Santa's list under the Christmas tree and, if not, may you find them at a bargain price at your favorite dealer's shop this next year.

I am preparing this message on the 29th of November, but I realize this copy of *The Centinel* won't reach you until well after Christmas. I hope you have treated your children or grandchildren with numismatic gifts. There is nothing better than a coin, proof set, silver bar, or old note in Santa's stocking to get/keep the kids interest in the coin hobby. I found out the hard way when we decided to cut back a bit on the grand kids' gifts last year. When all the packages were opened and no proof sets were found, all I heard was: please grandpa, the kids missed receiving the proof sets, don't stop the tradition you started, they look forward to them. So I guess that they are a good idea after all.

Kevin Foley is keeping me very busy reviewing the bourse table applications for CSNS members. He is receiving a very good response to his invitation to all our faithful dealers from past conventions. For those dealers who have yet to complete their bourse table applications, be sure all your assistants for the convention are CSNS members. If not, be sure to get them signed up before convention so you are not held up the morning you want to set up just to take care of this minor matter.

Plans for the convention in Milwaukee (April 5-8, 1990) are firming up according to all I hear from John and Nancy Wilson. I know this sounds very early to think about, but you should start now to plan for one of the biggest and best coin conventions in the country. Knowing John and Nancy, the convention will be full of interesting things to see, hear, and do.

If you failed to pick up your 50th Anniversary CSNS Medal at convention, you may still do so. Orders may be placed with SilverTowne, 424 CS, Winchester, IN 47394. Details on prices are listed on page 7 of the Spring *Centinel*.

This is a very important issue of *The Centinel*! It contains the resumes of potential CSNS Board members! Read them, you have a couple of weeks to mull over who you wish to represent you on the CSNS Board. Be prepared to vote just before the spring convention in Milwaukee.

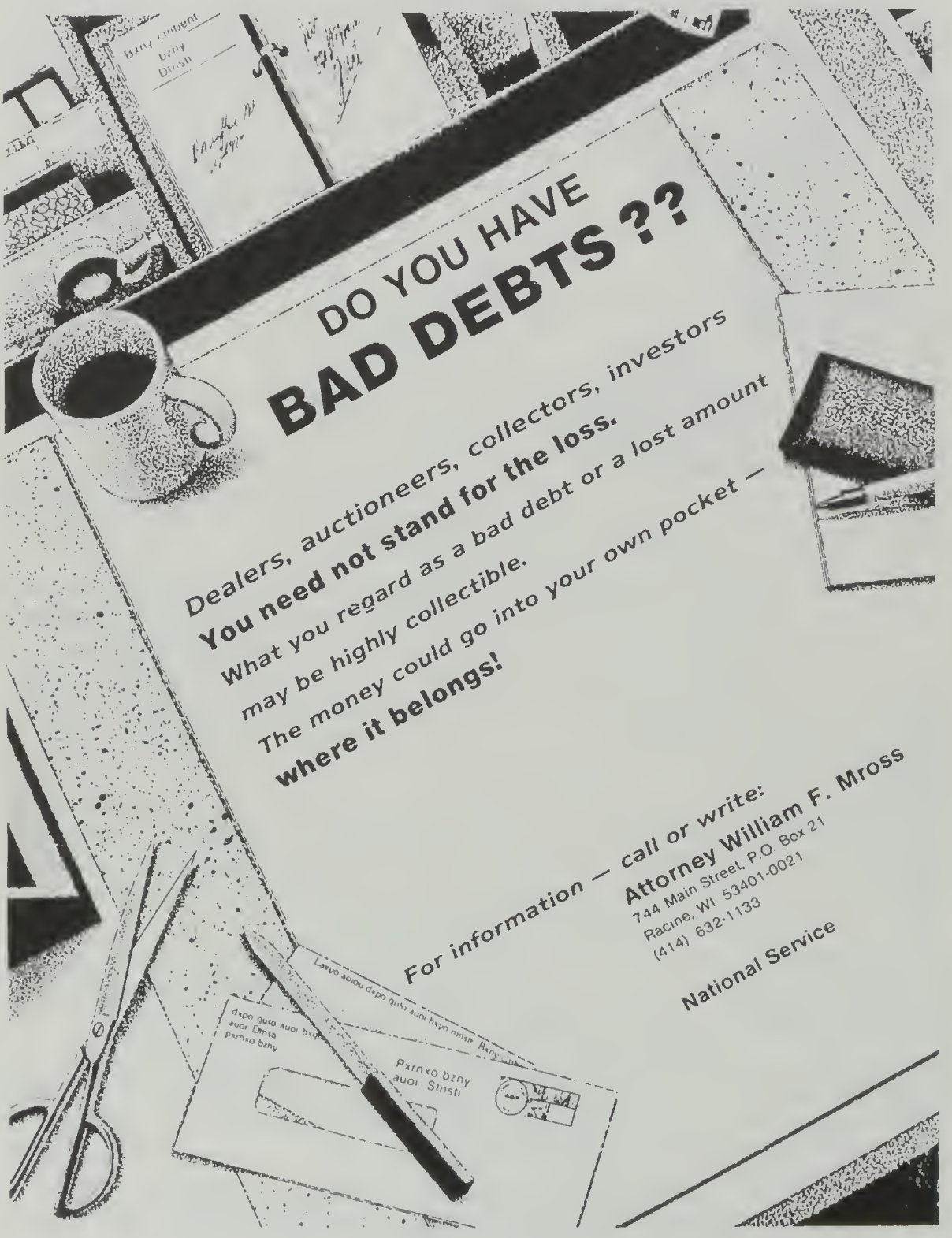
I must now issue a reminder to those whose membership card states "paid to 3-1-89," please send your 1989 dues of $5.00 so that I do not have to stop your membership. The deadline is January 1, 1990!

Will the individual who paid their dues at the spring convention that received 2485 please advise me so I may send a membership card. I do not have your name on my copy of the receipt.

Do you know a better address for anyone on the "Lost Membership List"?

Please let me know if you do. This is the most frustrating part of my job. Tracking down those members who fail to advise me of an address change.

Robert E. "Bob" Douglas — (319) 364-0706 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.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National Service

How many new members have you signed up for CSNS so far this year ?

Presidential Commentary

Michael Kolman

Rose and I certainly hope you all had a warm and enjoyable holiday season. While the snow is still flying it's always time to start thinking about our Spring Anniversary Convention. The 1990 edition, our 51st, will be held at the MECCA Convention Center in Milwaukee. While we've met many times before in that great numismatic city, this will be the first time that our event has been hosted by the South Shore Coin Club. I've been in close touch with General Chairmen John and Nancy Wilson and a memorable convention can be anticipated.

Not only will there be a 300-plus booth dealer bourse, but the hospitality oriented portion of the convention will set high standards hard to surpass in the future.

The traditional spouse's luncheon will be held Friday, April 6, at the world famous Mader's Restaurant. It will be followed by a visit to the nearby Milwaukee Public Museum. The bustle and excitement of the bourse can sometimes make our convention almost too hectic for some. The luncheon at Mader's would be a welcome break.

The convention banquet will be held on Saturday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m., and will be preceeded by a cocktail hour at 7:00 p.m. Site of the banquet will be the Hyatt, our headquarters hotel. John and Nancy tell me that the service and food at the Hyatt are far superior to the typical banquet fare. Plan to experience it for yourself.

You'll find a registration form in this copy of *The Centinel* and it might be a good idea to return it now to be sure of space at both the Spouse's Luncheon and the banquet. Both have limited seating and may well be sold out prior to your arrival in Milwaukee.

Talking about sellouts, it looks like rooms will be hard to come by for last-minute attendees at all four of our convention hotels. If you want to be sure of a room within easy distance of the MECCA Convention Center, sit down and return your reservatiin form today. Our bourse dealers can be some of the worst procrastinators when it comes to making room reservations, so avoid a needless problem and return your hotel form today while space is still available. You'll find reservation forms in this *Centinel* along with a brief description of each property to help you make your selection.

In the weeks ahead the members will also be making an even more important selection. This is an election year. All the Central States offices are up for grabs. The candidates' biographical and campaign information appears in this issue, so do take the time to review it before returning the ballot form you'll receive shortly. One way to be sure the leadership of an organization stays responsive to the membership is for the members to actually vote. All too often organizations suffer when the officers come to represent only the small minority that actually bothers to vote. Let's not let that happen to Central States Numismatic Society.

I'm the only officer who by virtue of our Constitution is assured of staying on, and I look forward to assuming the quiet duties of the Past Presidency. It has certainly been a privilege to serve the Central States Numismatic Society members as your President. In the years ahead I'll look back on the experience with a warm feeling. I've done my best to continue our tradition of a closely cooperative Board that isn't afraid to roll up its sleeves and do some real work for you.

Marge Owens-Hendershott, who is unopposed for the Presidency, has been one of our hardest working members over the years.

While our now retired past Board member Ray Lefman was known informally as "Mr. Central States," I think Marge would be equallly deserving of the title "Mrs. Central States." This organization and its members have been well served by her and I know she'll be an effective and dedicated President.

Rose and I are looking forward to seeing you in Milwaukee April 6-7-8, and we hope you'll also plan to attend Professional Numismatists Guild Day on Thursday, April 5.

See you all soon. *Michael Kolman*, President

Pocket Guides To Coin Collecting Are Now Available

(Iola, WI) — Collecting coins is a fascination that dates back to earliest times. And today it is a hobby enjoyed by millions of collectors worldwide.

Krause Publications (700 East State Street, Iola, WI 54990), America's largest hobby publisher, built its foundation on U. S. coin collecting with the weekly publication NUMISMATIC NEWS. Today the company publishes four other numismatic publications on a regular basis, including the world coin hobby's leading newsmagazine, WORLD COIN NEWS.

To help foster both the U. S. and world coin collecting hobbies, Krause Publications has assembled two handy "pocket guides," one for each pursuit. The U. S. booklet is 36 pages in length; and the world coin booklet is 32 pages long. They are available from Krause Publications at a nominal cost of $1.00 per copy.

Both offer a sound introduction to their respective hobbies.

An Introduction To Collecting World Coins

Enjoyment, relaxation and self-enrichment are three very good reasons to collect coins. Add in investment potential and you've the makings of a hobby that can be profitable as well. In their varied formats, world coins offer fascination, intrigue and a link to the past.

In this booklet, collectors will find out how coins were first created, how they are made today, how to collect, the reasons certain coins are valuable, how to acquire coins, information on clubs, conventions and shows, and a glossary of terms to better understand the hobby and how it works.

An Introduction To Collecting U. S. Coins

For many, collecting coins starts with pocket change. The recent discovery of a no-mint mark 1989 quarter is proof that you can still find interesting coins in everyday life.

This informative introduction to collecting U. S. coins details how coins got started, how they are made, how to organize a collection, what makes coins valuable, how to acquire coins, information on clubs, shows and conventions, coins as an investment, and a glossary of terms to help understand this fascinating pastime.

Both booklets were prepared by the professional hobby staff of Krause Publications.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

51st Anniversary Convention

of the

Central States Numismatic Society

APRIL 6-7-8, 1990

PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD DAY
THURSDAY, APRIL 5

PNG Day admission is by invitation only. To obtain your personal invitation contact the Executive Director of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Paul Koppenhaver, P. O. Box 430, Van Nuys, California 91408

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

350 BOOTH BOURSE

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Bourse and Hotel Information:

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PRELIMINARY CONVENTION SCHEDULE

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

51st ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 6-7-8, 1990

PNG DAY — THURSDAY, APRIL 5

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

10:00 a.m. Security room opens, MECCA East Exhibit Hall.
10:00 a.m. Kurt Krueger auction lot viewing opens, MECCA East Exhibit Hall.
6:00 p.m. Kurt Krueger auction lot viewing closes.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

8:00 a.m. Security room opens, MECCA East Exhibit Hall — to PNG members only.
9:00 a.m. Kurt Krueger auction lot viewing opens, MECCA East Exhibit Hall.
8:00 a.m. MECCA Great Hall opens for PNG members only.
10:00 a.m. Educational exhibitors may place exhibits, MECCA East Hall.
10:00 a.m. PNG Day bourse opens to public, MECCA Great Hall.
10:00 a.m. Security room opens to all dealers and CSNS medal badge holders.
5:00 p.m. PNG Day ends, bourse room closes.
6:30 p.m. MECCA Great Hall bourse room re-opens for CSNS Convention table holder only setup
8:00 p.m. Bourse room closes, auction lot viewing closes.
9:00 p.m. Security room closes.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

8:00 a.m. Security room opens.
9:00 a.m. Great Hall bourse room opens to dealers with tables, auction lot viewing opens.
10:00 a.m. Great Hall bourse room opens to public.
7:00 p.m. Great Hall bourse room closes, auction lot viewing closes.
8:00 p.m. Security room closes.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

8:00 a.m. Security room opens.
9:00 p.m. Great Hall bourse room opens to dealers with tables, auction lot viewing opens.
10:00 a.m. Great Hall bourse room opens to public.
1:00 p.m. CSNS general membership meeting, MECCA East Octagon Room.
6:00 p.m. Bourse room closes.
7:00 p.m. CSNS banquet cocktail hour, Hyatt Hotel.
8:00 p.m. CSNS banquet, Hyatt Hotel.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

8:00 a.m. Security room opens.
9:00 a.m. Great Hall bourse room opens to dealers with tables.
10:00 a.m. Great Hall bourse room opens to public.
3:00 p.m. Bourse room closes — Convention concluded.
6:00 p.m. Security closes.

Editor's note: This preliminary convention schedule is printed to assist attendees in making their overall plans. Due to early Centinel printing deadlines, it does not include specific times and locations for a number of important events, such as the Friday and Saturday Kurt Krueger auction sessions and the various educational programs and club meetings. These will be included in the final convention program available in Milwaukee.

Exhibit Award Winners Named for CSNS Fall Event

In Battle Creek, Michigan, at the Central States Numismatic Society Fall Convention, September 8-10, 1989, there were 23 fine educational exhibits in 54 display cases. All exhibits placed were exceptional in quality and content.

The Best of Show winner was Robert Sayre with the exhibit titled: "One Half Crown Size Coin from Each Country 1791-1950." The First Place winner in the U. S. Coins Class was Henry J. Dudzinski with the exhibit titled: "1800 Half Eagle." The Second Place winner was Dan Freeland with the exhibit titled: "Modern Commemorative Silver Dollar."

The First Place winner in the All Paper Money Class was James J. Jack with the exhibit titled: "Pioneer Family Notes by Treasury Seal." The Second Place winner was Charles Fenwick with the exhibit titled: "The Erie and Kalamazoo Rail Road Bank Notes."

The First Place winner in the Foreign and Ancient Class was Robert Sayre with the exhibit titled: "One Half Crown Size Coin from Each Country 1791-1950." The Second Place winner was Charles Fenwick with the exhibit titled: "Selected Coins of Alexander the Great."

The First Place winner in the Medals, Tokens and Miscellaneous Class was Korra A. Jack with the exhibit titled: "School of Veterinary Medicine, Purdue Universary, 25th Anniversary Medal." The Second Place winner was Charles Fenwick with the exhibit titled: "Odd and Curious Money."

The First Place winner in the Junior Class (17 years old and under) was John Medwid with the exhibit titled: "Dating Systems of Iran." There was no Second Place winner.

There were six non-competitive guest exhibits, which were as folows:
"Indian Chiefs on U. S. Bank Notes" by John Wilson.
"Type Set of Second Issue Fractional Currency" by Nancy Wilson.
"Life Savings Medals" by Max Brail.
"The State Bank of Michigan - Detroit" by Charles Fenwick.
"Encased Coins" by Michael L. Kolman.
"Masonry and U. S. Presidents" by Raymond Diller.

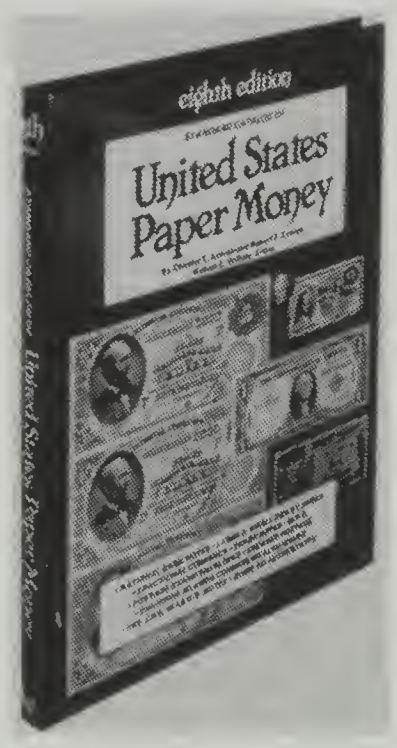
The Educational Exhibits Chairman was John Nammensma, and the Judges were: Max Brail, John Wilson, Nancy Wilson, Al Bobrofsky and Kurt Krueger.

Paper Money Catalog Issued

(Iola, WI) — The all new 8th edition of the *Standard Catalog of United States Paper Money* offers twice as much valuable data and pricing information as any other U. S. paper money reference work.

"The *Standard Catalog of United States Paper Money* ($19.95 plus $2.50 shipping) is without a doubt the most comprehensive treatment of U. S. paper money to date," stated Roger Case, publisher of the Numismatic Division of Krause Publications, Inc., 700 East State Street, Iola, WI 54900.

"Its reliability is a given, handed down through seven previous editions," Case continued. "Its streamlined format makes it easy to use, and its size is conducive to carrying along in an attache case or to a show. It's the perfect companion for U. S. paper money collectors.



"Plus, there are two major additions to the 8th edition that have never before been listed in a U. S. paper money reference," Case said. "First, you'll find actual values listed for many extremely rare notes — mostly in the $500 and $1000 denominations.

"And secondly, there is an additional 16 - page 'Authentication Guide' that details notes for which the existence of counterfeit examples has been positively established."

This impressive edition features more than 600 crisp, clear photos to help collectors attribute notes in their collections. Current valuations for each note are available in up to three grades. And a description of the subject pictured on each note type has been included so collectors can better pin down the identity of their notes.

Notes are cataloged by denomination and detailed listings of every variety of federally issued U. S. paper from 1812 on are documented. Listings feature series designations, signature combinations and types of seal imprints. Each note listing is cross-referenced to both today's acknowledged hobby standard, the denominationally sequenced numbering system developed by authors Chester L. Krause and Robert F. Lemke, and the antecedent listings originated by the late Robert F. Friedberg.

Included are Fractional Currency, the extremely collectible Military Payment Certificates, Postage Stamp Envelopes, Encased Postage Stamps, Large and Small Size Notes, Philippin Currency, 1903-1944, Error Notes, and National Bank Notes.

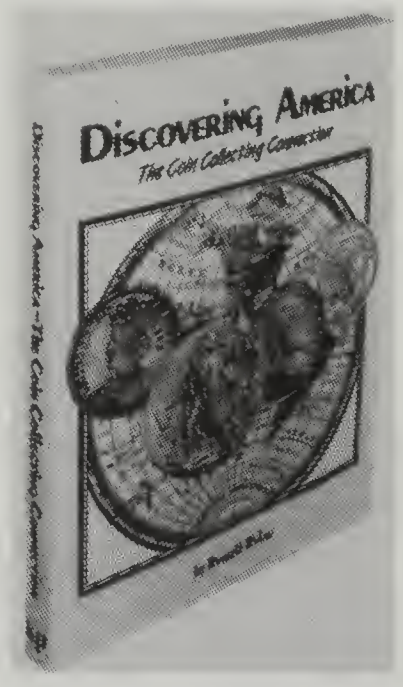
Nearly one-half of the 8th edition details the numerous National Bank issues; it is the only general U. S. paper money catalog that offers these listings. Listings are alphabetized by city and include rarity rating for known large and small size issues.

"The 8th edition of the *Standard Catalog of United States Paper Money* packs a solid wallop with its wealth of listings and valuations." Case concluded. "Its comprehensive, easy-to-use format makes it the logical choice for anyone interested in reliable U. S. paper money collecting information."

Columbus Collecting Guide Issued

(Iola, WI) — Picture this: The weathered bow of the Santa Maria dips slowly into the swell. A wave breaks across her, dispersing a multi-colored shower as the sunlight reflects the spray.

Christopher Columbus, on the bridge, diligently scans the horizon. After weeks at sea, even he has begun to doubt whether the world is indeed a globe. Then — at the farthest point of sight, a speck appears. It is an illusion? Or is it really there. As the flagship plows forward, aided by a soft, westerly breeze, the speck intensifies. It *is* something — it's land!



Within minutes the ship is a beehive. The crew is alert, the life boats readied. Two hours later, a last heavy pull on the oars sends the lead boat cruching onto the sand. Knees shaking, Columbus departs, confidence restored. He rushes across the beach, delirious with joy. And runs headlong into a sign. A sign that says "No Trespassing!"

Though every schoolboy in the country learns that Christopher Columbus discovered America, it ain't necessarily so! In fact, America may have been "discovered" 1000 years *before* Columbus; and several times in the intervening years, at that.

It's this possibility that Russell Rulau explores in his latest numismatic study, *Discovering America The Coin Collecting Connection* ($19.95, 8½" x 11", softbound, from Krause Publications, 700 East State Street, Iola, WI 54990).

Rulau has assembled an in-depth chronological listing of coins, tokens and medals that have a bearing on the discovery of the new world. There are representations from Iceland, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Costa Rica, Brazil, Canada and the United States, among many others. And values are listed in up to three grades of preservation. *Discovering America — The Coin Collecting Connection* is the most complete listing of this theme available in print today, thoroughly updating any previous works. Many of the listings within, primarily the medallic issues, have never before been published in a single source.

Consider these historic scrapings. Did a Buddhist missionary land at what is now Acapulco, Mexico, in 450 AD? Did St. Brendan the Navigator reach Newfoundland in his historic volage of 565 AD? Did Leif Ericsson winter at Newfoundland's northern tip in 1001-1002? Why did the Romans depict the world as a globe as early as 20 AD, when the world was still thought to be flat as late as 1492! History, saga and lore, however sketchy, seem to indicate these distinct possibilities.

"Though this volume was heavily researched and 15 years in the making," stated Roger Case, publisher of the Krause Publications Numismatic Division. "It comes at a pivital time in history. With the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage on the horizon, the hobby is already starting to heat up. The commemorative Columbian half dollar is rising in price right now; and who knows what other related items will do in the next two years."

"This is without a doubt the most complete collection of numismatic information surrounding the discovery of America ever produced," said Case. "And it's a fascinating historical perspective as well. In addition to coins and tokens, *Discovering America — The Coin Collecting Connection* offers a number of medallic issues that have never before been published in a single source. Which makes the book as comprehensive as it is convenient."

Coin World Issues Price

Named winner of the prestigious "Book of the Year Award" for 1989 by the Numismatic Literary Guild, the *Coin World Guide to U. S. Coins, Prices and Value Trends* established itself as a standard reference in its first year. The *1990 Coin World Guide* was released in early December.

Two significant refinements highlight the 1990 edition, First, the more than 22,000 coin values published in the *Coin World Guide* reflect market conditions through the August 1989 American Numismatic Association convention. The convention and its auction is one of the most important events of the year in determining the value of rare coins. No other price guide matches the timeliness of this pricing information.

Second, the analysis of the rare coin market has been expanded. Tihs section offers insights into the forces that help determine the state of the rare coin market. The coin market activity from June 1988 to June 1989 was unprecedented and many developments in that period will affect coin collecting and investing for years to come.

The *Coin World Guide* features coin valuations by denominations, type and date in up to nine grades of preservation. Actual sized photos are included for easy identification, and capsule histories of the coins relate vital statistics of U. S. coins. Unique Coin World Trends Index Graphs visually track the price performance of more than 50 series over a five year period.

Other sections of the book examine grading, error coins, mintages, mysterious rarities and the history of U. S. coinage. The information is arranged in an easy-to-use format and the book is indexed for quick reference.

The *Coin World Guide* is written by Coin World News Editor William T. Gibbs, with Trends values by Trends Editor Keith M. Zaner. The book is co-published by Amos Press Inc. and New American Library, a division of Penguin Books U.S.A. Inc. The 336-page softcover book is priced at $4.50. For more information, write Coin World, P. O. Box 150, Sidney, OH 45365.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

REGULAR AND JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

RA5819	Leonard Wilamowski	Fraser, Michigan
RA5820	Shirley Wilamowski	Fraser, Michigan
RA5821	Gerald A. Gouchenour	Wyoming, Michigan
RA5822	Ruby Gochenour	Wyoming, Michigan
RA5823	Phil Devore	Columbus, Ohio

RA5824	Donald T. Fox	Toledo, Ohio
RA5825	Raymond A. Cobb	Houston, Texas
RA5826	Dr. Charles M. Ewing	Virginia Beach, Virginia
RA5826	Dawn Frakes	Miami, Florida
RA5827	Walter D. Lilly	Wyoming, Michigan
RA5828	Anthony Valerio	Cleveland, Ohio
RA5829	Anthony Evens	Cleveland, Ohio
RA5830	Ardith Groleau	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5831	Charles A. Fenwick	Kalamazoo, Michigan
RA5832	Ann Bobrofsky	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5833	Carl Tackett	Kalamazoo, Michigan
RA5834	M. J. Discher	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5835	Mike Monroe	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5836	Gordon Groleau	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5837	Jim Tobin	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5838	Dar Isham	Marshall, Michigan
RA5839	Bill Jones	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5840	Art Kaser	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5841	Don Cantrell	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5842	Craig Bennett	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5843	Max Robinson	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5844	Thomas McHale	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5845	Kenneth Baker	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5846	Larry Nichols	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5847	Alexandria Bird	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5848	Gene Fosythe	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5849	Bobby Lee	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5850	Ryan Ward	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5851	Jeramie Newburn	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5852	Joey Lee	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5853	Donald Monroe	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5854	Katie Monroe	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5855	Sean Bird	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5856	Nathan Nichols	Battle Creek, Michigan
JA5857	Shawn Nichols	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5858	Rev. Mark Alberici	Ottumwa, Iowa
RA5859	Al Anniboli	Grand Rapids, Michigan
RA5860	Guyla Bowden	Portage, Michigan
RA5861	Jim Capper	Palm Springs, California
RA5862	David Clenney	St. Louis, Missouri
RA5863	Peter Degraff	Courtright, Ontario, Canada
RA5864	Nick Doumas	East Detroit, Michigan
RA5865	Jeffrey A. Englehardt	Sylvania, Ohio
RA5866	Joe Falater	Allen, Michigan
RA5867	Steven Friedman	Grand Rapids, Michigan
RA5868	Carol A. Fredrickson	Scandinavia, Wisconsin
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RA5885	Todd Zuben	Long Beach, California
RA5887	Battle Creek Coin Club	Battle Creek, Michigan
RA5889	Felix Cannatella, D C	Little Rock, Arkansas
RA5891	Jim Raye	Palatine, Illinois
RA5892	S. John Strudthoff	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
RA5893	Tamara Strudthoff	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
RA5894	Dorothy Pierce	Downers Grove, Illinois
RA5895	Patricia A. Mangels	Adelphia, Maryland
RA5896	Robert W. Mangels, Jr.	Adelphia, Maryland
RA5897	Jerry Zastrow	Sioux Falls, South Dakota
RA5898	Guy S. Blaszak	Lake In The Hills, Illinois
RA5899	Stan Blaszak	Lake In The Hills, Illinois
RA5900	Michael D. Printz	Burr Ridge, Illinois
RA5901	J. Randle Luten, Jr.	Little Rock, Arkansas
RA5902	Debbie Gillespie	Memphis, Tennessee
RA5903	Michael Jon Nevin	Lakewood, California
RA5904	Harry Siaggas	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
RA5905	Chuck Band	Denver, Colorado
RA5906	Wayne Imbrogno	Temple, Arizona
RA5907	Mark Crans	Lexington, Kentucky
RA5908	Todd Imhoff	Tacoma, Washington
RA5909	Martin Weiss	Torrance, California
RA5910	Dan Smith	Torrance, California
RA5911	Kitty Cheung	Torrance, California
RA5912	Joseph Jeffrey	Shorewood, Wisconsin
RA5913	Scott Gunther	Shorewood, Wisconsin
RA5914	Trish Tribble	Tulsa, Oklahoma
RA5916	Dr. John G. Schroedel	Little Rock, Arkansas
RA5917	Jason A. Pasciuti	Farmingham, Massachusetts
RA5918	Michael Sciddurlo	Chicago, Illinois
RA5919	Kristen Moore	Rockville Center, New York
RA5920	Desiree Michele Pullen	Woburn, Massachusetts
RA5921	Kristina Z. Perez	Woburn, Massachusetts
RA5922	Richard Nash	Woburn, Massachusetts
RA5923	Steven Parker	Plantation, Florida
RA5924	Mike Bay	Beverly Hills, California
RA5925	Hugh Sconyers	Beverly Hills, California
RA5926	Dave Ferm	Beverly Hills, California
RA5927	James L. Thompson	North Little Rock, Arkansas
RA5928	L. A. Scott	Walls, Massachusetts
RA5929	Stephen E. Englehardt	Slyvania, Ohio
RA5930	Jim Hamilton	North Little Rock, Arkansas
RA5931	Mitch Mattery	Berwyn, Illinois

RA5932	Robert M. Bickett	Louisville, Kentucky
RA5933	Thomas Polutanovich	Baltimore, Maryland
RA5934	Brian M. Ott	Randallstown, Maryland
RA5935	Richard Sunleaf	South Elgin, Illinois
RA5938	Tom Throndsen	Minneapolis, Minnesota
RA5939	Bernard H. Allgeier	Louisville, Kentucky
RA5940	Rex Rebow	Grand Rapids, Michigan
RA5941	Winthrop Carner	New York, New York
JA5879	John Medwid	Dearborn Heights, Michigan
JA5888	Michael G. Morris	Mason City, Iowa
JA5890	Timothy D. Lusch	Monroe, Michigan
JA5915	Jonathan Atlas	Shawnee Mission, Kansas
JA5936	James Helin	Elgin, Illinois
JA5937	Brent Voldberg	Elgin, Illinois

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

LA493	Gloria A. Garner	Dallas, Texas
LA494	Paul E. Garner	Dallas, Texas

DECEASED MEMBERS

The Board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following members, who passed away recently.

L335	Craig S. Raebel	Wausau, Wisconsin
R2429	Robert Karler	Albuquerque, New Mexico
R4759	Tom Pierce	Downers Grove, Illinois

CSNS HONOR ROLL

The following members have attained continuous CSNS membership for the number of years shown during the period June through December, 1989.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS

R0728	Robert E. Bender	Zionsville, Indiana
R0233	Wilson E. Pollard	Indianapolis, Indiana

THIRTY YEARS

R1074	Illinois Numismatic Association	New Lenox, Illinois
R1083	Bernard E. Schilling	Hermantown, Minnesota
R1091	Paul G. Carroll	Minneapolis, Minnesota

TWENTY FIVE YEARS

L156	Leon Hendrickson	Winchester, Indiana
L168	Larry Whitlow	Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois
R1751	Iowa Numismatic Association	West Des Moines, Iowa
R1764	Lloyd E. Wagaman	Camby, Indiana
R1765	James R. Ingram	Detroit, Michigan

TWENTY YEARS

R2148	Michael A. Tramte	Green Bay, Wisconsin
R2161	Benjamin Levin	Fairfield, Connecticut
L153	James W. Fairfield	Fort Wayne, Indiana
L188	Robert L. Hughs	St. Louis, Missouri
R2193	Edward J. Hilbert	Madison, New Jersey

R2195	Steve Ivy	Dallas, Texas
R2210	Vernon H. Oswald	Allentown, Pennsylvania
R2206	Raymond Merena	Wolfboro, New Hampshire
L338	Joel D. Rettew	Newport Beach, California
R2232	Frederick G. Weber	Emmaus, Pennsylvania

Lost CSNS Members — Can you help the Secretary with an address?

Walter Olinskas, Plymouth, MI
Elba E. Shepard, Los Angeles, CA
Keith Love, Denver, CA
Kevin Vencill, Baltimore, MD
John Struzan, Lexington, KY
William V. Frazzetto, New York, NY
Gregory D. Krill, Irvine, CA
Al Roberts, Tulsa, OK
Claud R. Wise II, Lebanon, PA
Phil Bond, New York, NY
Anthony Valerio, Cleveland, OH
Anthony Evens, Cleveland, OH
Vincent A. Perillo Jr., Brandenton, FL
Ray Burns, Palm Springs, CA
Stan Martin, Manchester, MO
John A. Kennel, West Germany
Tom Kurtz, Iselin, NJ
William E. Cook, Dublin, CA
Nick Panos, Fallston, MD

Dearborn Club To Hold 531st Meeting

The Dearborn Coin Club, a CSNS member club, recently had its 531st meeting on December 5, 1989. At this meeting, the following persons were elcted to office: Bob Hatfield, President; Paul Gentenberg, Vice President; Helen Sedo, Secretary; John Jaynes, Treasurer; Larry Susella, Sgt. at Arms; Josephine Salvetti, Director for three year term. Continuing to serve are: Directors Gene Collister and Janet Keeth, and Past President Ken VanVliet.

The club meets at the Dearborn Civic Center on Michigan Avenue near Greenfield. Meetings are on the first and third Tuesday, except July and August, and begin at 7:30 p.m.

The club is proud to announce that it has received a "Special Tribute," signed by the Governor, State Rep. William Runco and State Senator George Hart, which honors its 30th anniversary in 1990.

SHOW CALENDAR

Show Chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Central States region. The Show Calendar is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance. It is also designed to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. Show dates will be listed up to 24 months in advance and show sponsors are encouraged to submit dates for future shows through December, 1991. Please include the city where the show will be held, official name of the show, show dates and location, as well as the name, address and phone number of the show or bourse chairman. Send to: Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN — MARCH 11, 1990

Kenosha Coin Club's 32nd Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, 5125 6th Avenue. Jerry Binsfield, P. O. Box 191, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin 53158. (414) 654-6272

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA — MARCH 11, 1990

Lincoln Coin Club Show. Holiday Inn, I-80 and Airport Interchange. Roger L. Winkelhake, 4420 South 46th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516. (402) 489-5007, evenings.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — MARCH 11, 1990

Cedar Rapids Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. City Center, 4701 1st Avenue S E. Nevin Roberts, P. O. Box 2277, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — MARCH 15-17, 1990

Chicago International Coin Fair. Hyatt-Regency Chicago, 151 East Wacker Drive. Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 573, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. (414) 282-2388

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA — MARCH 16-17-18, 1990

Northwest Coin Club's 56th Annual Coin Show. Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1300 Nicollet Mall. Dick Grinolds, P. O. Box 18053, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55418. (612) 331-8246

MADISON, WISCONSIN — MARCH 18, 1990

Madison Coin Club's 58th Anniversary Coin Show. Sheraton Inn and Conference Center, 706 John Nolen Drive. Nancy and Peter Gaby, P. O. Box 4622, Madison, Wisconsin 53711. (608) 276-8802

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN — APRIL 1, 1990

Waukesha Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Show. Waukesha Expo Youth Building, I-94 to County J Airport Exit, south to County FT, right to Youth Building. Tom Snyder, 2028 North 113th Street, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin 53226.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 6-8, 1990

Central States Numismatic Society's 51st Anniversary Convention. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn Streets. Hosted by the South Shore Coin Club. Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 573, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. (414) 282-2388

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN — APRIL 13-15, 1990

Michigan State Numismatic Society's Spring Convention. Stauffer's Hotel and Kellogg Arena, 50 Castle Avenue, SW. Al Bobrofsky, c/o MSNS, P. O. Box 1157, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA — MAY 19-20, 1990

Oskaloosa Coin, Stamp, Comic Book and Sportscard Show. Penn Central Mall, 200 High Avenue West. Gail McKee, 103 High Avenue West, Oskaloosa, Iowa 52577. (515) 672-2763

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — JUNE 22-23-24, 1990

Indiana State Numismatic Association's Annual Convention. Indiana Convention Center, 100 South Capitol Avenue. Jerry Lebo, P. O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — JUNE 29-30, - JULY 1, 1990

MidAmerica Coin Convention, MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn Streets. Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. (414) 282-2388

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — JULY 13-14-15, 1990

Annual N. O. I. S. E. Coin Show. Ramada O'Hare, 6600 North Mannheim Road. Joe Irmen, 5N105 Route 53, Itasca, Illinois 60143.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA — SEPTEMBER 1-2, 1990

Eight Annual ATCO Token and Medal Show. Ramada Inn Airport, Abbott Drive and Locust Street. Steven C. Drake, P. O. Box 1003 DTS, Omaha, Nebraska 68101. (402) 571-5421

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — SEPTEMBER 7-8-9, 1990

Iowa Numismatic Association's Annual Convention. Sheraton Hotel, 33rd Avenue S W. Connie Stewart, P. O. Box 2277, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

LENEXA KANSAS — SEPTEMBER 15-16, 1990

Johnson County Numismatic Society's Annual Coin, Stamp and Baseball Card Show. Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Road at Santa Fe Trail Drive. Joe Scarlett, 12612 West 104th Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas 66215. (913) 492-7973

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — SEPTEMBER 28-29-30, 1990

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's Annual Coin Show. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn. MNS, P. O. Box 27185, Milwaukee, WI 53227.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY — OCTOBER 19-20-21, 1990

Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Convention. Bluegrass Convention Center, 9700 Bluegrass Parkway. Bob Bickett, 3536 Winchester Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40207.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA — OCTOBER 27-28, 1990

Omaha Coin Club's 31st Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, I-80 and 72nd Street. Ralph Reeves, 1027 South 90th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68114. (402) 393-4143

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — NOVEMBER 8-11, 1990

National and World Paper Money Convention. Cervantes Convention Center, 801 Convention Plaza. Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 573, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. (414) 282-2388

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — NOVEMBER 8-11, 1990

National Silver Dollar Convention. Cervantes Convention Center, 801 Convention Plaza. John Highfill, P. O. Box 142, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 74014. (918) 451-0665

Wall Street's View of the Coin Industry

An Interview with Hugh Sconyers

Hugh Sconyers is the manager of Kidder Peabody & Co's *The American Rare Coin Fund, L. P.* This limited partnership has received an enormous amount of publicity due both to its size ($50 million) and the fact that it is the first effort by a large Wall Street brokerage firm to become seriously involved in the market for U. S. rare coins.

Prior to his involvement in the American Rare Coin Fund, Mr. Sconyers ran his own investment business, and in the mid-1980s participated in the formation of the Professional Coin Grading Service. Sconyers may be best known, however, for locating and successfully purchasing the famous LaVere Redfield silver dollar hoard (403,000 silver dollars), for more than $7.3 million in 1976. At that time, Sconyers was associated with A-Mark Coin Co., a Los Angeles based dealer in rare coins and precious metals.

Question: What developments in the rare coin market persuaded Kidder, Peabody & Co. to become involved in it?

Sconyers: I think there were a number of factors that increased Kidder's comfort level to the point where it was willing to form a rare coin limited partnership. One factor was my relationship with the firm and my own reputation in the Wall Street community. I also believe that the development of third-party grading services was vital. Finally, the existence of a numismatic quotation system on ANE gave Kidder the capability of knowing instantly the value of the coins in the partnership.

Question: Now that Kidder has made this pioneering venture into the rare coin market, do you feel other brokerages will follow suit?

Sconyers: Other brokerages will not only start their own rare coin funds, but will offer individual coins to their client base. Shearson-Lehman-Hutton has already announced plans for this type. Shearson is also evaluating a rare coin fund, as are a number of other Wall Street firms.

Question: What is Wall Street's view of the rare coin market?

Sconyers: Wall Street is now in the early stages of its interaction with this market. Its biggest uncertainty is the lack of reliable statistical indicators of the long-term performance of rare coins. Wall Street brokerages consider historical trends very important in evaluating any investment. And in the rare coin market, there simply aren't any. This problem is particularly acute because of the well-publicized grading changes that took place from 1980 to 1986.

For instance, no one really knows for sure how well MS 65 Saints have performed over the long term because no one really knew for sure what an MS 65 was until PCGS arrived on the scene in 1986. Only now are we beginning to construct a reliable statistical record based on sight-unseen bid prices for coins certified by third-party grading services.

Of course, the Wall Street community is very aware of the reported gains rare coins have made over the last ten years to 15 year period. They're simply not very comfortable with the way these gains have been calculated and are only now developing models that meet their own criteria.

Question: Many investments on Wall Street can be hedged through options (puts and calls) and future contracts. Do you foresee a day when rare coins, too,

can be hedged through such instruments?

Sconyers: It's a little early to make any specific predictions in this area until rare coins become more of a mainstream product on Wall Street. I think it will be at least several years until we can begin talking about directly hedging rare coin investments. First, the Wall Street community needs to become more comfortable with rare coin investment itself.

One path that could eventually develop into rare coin options and futures is a coin index. This index could be composed of a number of fairly heavily-traded coins. Several firms are already exploring this idea, and Wall Street will be tracking various indices in the next few years to determine how viable an option this might be.

Once the index is fairly well established, futures contracts based on it could be bought or sold. Options based on the futures could also be offered. Some of the most common generic coins might even have futures contracts based on them.

Question: How would you guard against the possibiilty of insider manipulation of the index?

Sconyers: Manipulation might be possible today, because the population of certified coins is still relatively low. But as coin populations grow, manipulation will get much more difficult. For instance, if someone decided to manipulate the market for MS 63 Morgan dollars, he would find it necessary to buy thousands, perhaps even tens of thousands, of coins.

Whether or not derivative financial products such as rare coin indices are developed also depends on the conduct of the rare coin industry. It will be much easier for the Wall Street community to offer such products if the coin community's conduct and development is conducive to these ideas.

Question: Do you feel the current rapid increase in the prices of high-quality rare coins will continue?

Sconyers: I think that the increases that have taken place since January of 1989 are attributable in some ways to the entrance of Kidder-Peabody's rare coin partnership. On the other hand, prices were rising even before this partnership was announced. From a short-term perspective, many prices still don't look that high. For instance, many coins are still selling for prices less than they did at the July, 1988 ANA show.

It's more difficult to judge the market from a long-term perspective because we don't really have access to a broad base of reliable information to evaluate. As always, some coins look expensive, some things look like good buys.

Question: What types of coins will the Wall Street brokerages want to sell to their clients or hold on their behalf?

Sconyers: Wall Street brokerages are not rare coin experts. Neither are their clients. The brokerages will want to offer products that they, as non-experts, and their clients, as non-experts, can easily understand. This means relatively common, generic coins for the most part; for instance, U. S. gold graded MS 60 to MS 65; Morgan silver dollars graded MS 63 to MS 65; and Peace dollars graded MS 63 to MS 65.

From a risk/reward basis, these areas look attractive to Wall Street: these coins have performed well in the past, the market is highly liquid and the buy/sell spreads, for the most part, are tight.

If generic products work well for Wall Street, interest in rarer coins will develop along similar lines. But the brokerages will want coins that are liquid

and that are available without huge markups.

Question: What role will the "sight-unseen" market for PCGS coins tracked by ANE play in the market as Wall Street becomes a bigger player?

Sconyers: The sight-unseen market is the only market that is viable in the view of the Wall Street community. Anything else is too uncretain from both a financial and regulatory standpoint. Wall Street will gravitate toward coins that are instantly liquid — and this means PCGS and NGC coins, bought and sold sight-unseen.

Question: What do you foresee in the rare coin market five or ten years from now?

Sconyers: There will be much broader financial participation in the market from Wall Street, pension funds, etc. And there will be many advances. One will be a greater dependence on the sight-unseen markets for buying and selling coins. Another will be very advanced price dissemination, perhaps along the lines of the New York Stock Exchange or NASDAQ. In addition, there will be access to much more historical price performance information than there is today, and it will be accurate because it will be based on a stable grading environment.

Rare coin dealers in the next decade will need to become much more sophisticated in trading and market-making. And as prices increase and minimal financial requirements for market-making are stablished, dealers will need access to an ever-increasing pool of investment capital. I foresee this potentially driving some dealers out of business or compelling them to merge with other dealers.

Question: Do you feel that the increasing "securitization" of the rare coin market will lead to increased governmental involvement in it?

Sconyers: As rare coins become a more visible financial market, I expect that the federal government will add its control and scrutiny to protect the investing public from unscrupulous dealers. Such dealers have given the market a black eye for many years. They have hurt other dealers that have conducted themselves with high standards. The market is still too small for the government to pay much attention to the problems, but if Wall Street steps into the market in a big way, the coin business should plan for increased government regulation.

Question: Do you think that Wall Street will insist on greater grading standardization than that existing today in order to fully accept rare coins into the investment mainstream?

Sconyers: I don't believe so. PCGS and NGC provide an adequate level of grading today. I believe Wall Street is reasonably comfortable with grading standards, although they'll certainly be studying these standards over the next few years. Should a grading system that is better than any that exist today be developed, it would provide even more confidence in the overall product. But this is not an event for which Wall Street is necessarily waiting.

Question: Do you have any concluding comments?

Sconyers: I do, and they are addressed to coin dealers. Some dealers are uneasy over the rapid transition of the coin business over the last few years. I'm predicting these changes will actually accelerate in the next few years. However, this doesn't mean that there will no longer be opportunities in this business. The entry of the Wall Street community will offer a fabulous array of possibilities for honest and legitimate participants.

Coin dealers have spent many years acquiring a skill that will become even more valuable than it is now. But along with this opportunity comes an increas-

ing standard of conduct that has not always been universally displayed in the coin market.

Editor's Note: The foregoing is reprinted with permission from The Exchange Report, *published by the American Numismatic Exchange, 9040 Roswell Road, Suite 400, Atlanta, Georgia 30350. Terri Coker - Publisher; John Schneider - Editor; Mark Nestman - Writer.*

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Sir Isaac Brock in Numismatics

by Ted Banning

On October 13, 175 years ago, Major General Sir Isaac Brock fell while leading a charge against invading Americans on Queenston Heights. Numismatists are familiar with several numismatic mementoes of this hero on the Canadian side of the War of 1812, including nearly contemporary copper tokens and privately sponsored military medals declaring "Upper Canada Preserved."

Isaac Brock was born on the islands of Guernsey, in the English Channel, in 1769. Choosing a military career, he became an ensign in 1789, and rose to command of the British garrison at Quebec from 1806 to 1810. The following year he was promoted to major general and made acting Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada (Ontario) as well as commander-in-chief of the forces there.

By the time Brock had spent a year in his new office, the Hawk faction was enjoying wide-spread support in the United States. This support grew out of resentment against the British naval blockade of Europe during the Napoleonic war, and out of suspicion that Canadian fur traders were helping Indians to thwart American westward expansion. In the event that the Hawks led the U. S. to invade Canada, Brock intended to have Upper Canada defenses in readiness.

On June 18, 1812, the expected came, as President Madison declared war on Great Britain and moved to prepare the annexation of Canada.

Launching the War in Michigan

Brig. Gen. William Hull, the governor of Michigan territory, assembled a force of 2000 men in Dayton, Ohio, to prepare the first strike. Crossing into Canada near Windsor on July 12, Gen. Hull issued a proclamation that all Canadians should remain in their homes as neutrals, or join him as volunteers.

On August 6, Maj. Gen. Sir Isaac Brock left York (Toronto) and rushed a force of Regulars and Militia toward the Michigan frontier. As Brock sped westward from York with a small force, Hull fled to Detroit.

At Amherstburg at least 600 warriors under the leadership of the Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, joined Brock's forces, now numbering some 330 Regulars and 400 Militia. Some crossed the Detroit River and on August 15 Brock requested Hull's surrender.

"The force at my disposal," Brock's letter read, "authorizes me to require of you the immediate surrender of Fort Detroit. It is far from my intention to join in a war of extermination; but you must be aware that the numerous bodies of Indians who have attached themselves to my troops, will be beyond my control, the moment the contest commences. You will find me disposed to enter into such conditions as will satisfy the most scrupulous sense of honour. Lieutenant-Colonel McDonnel and Major Glegg are fully authorized to conclude any arrangements that may lead to prevent the unnecessary effusion of blood."

Brock's threat appears to have been effective. On August 16, as Brock's forces began to advance on the fort, Hull surrendered, largely out of fear of what the Indians in the British camp might do. The capture of the entire northwestern US army and its stores was not only of military importance; it helped bolster morale in Upper Canada. Brig.-Gen. Hull, who had served with distinction in the Revoluntionary War, would face a court martial two years later for his decision to surrender, and would suffer widespread contempt for the rest of his life.

A list of nominees for the Army Gold medal, submitted in January, 1814, contained very few names connected with battles along the US-Canadian front: eleven for Fort Detroit, six for Chrysler's Farm, and only two for Chateauguay. Of these only one was of the large (53 mm) type for General Officers, and was awarded to Maj.-Gen. Sir Isaac Brock for his cature of Fort Detroit.

Long afterward, British and native participants in the Fort Detroit campaign received Military General Service Medals, depicting the portrait of Queen Victoria on the obverse with the legend 'Victoria Regina' and the date, 1848. The reverse shows the scene of the young Queen, robed and crowned, and standing on a dias while placing a laurel wreath on the head of the Duke of Wellington, who kneels before her. A small lion crouches beside the dais, and the legend reads, 'To the British Army.' In the exergue are the dates, 1793-1814. William Wyon, one of the Wyon family of distinguished medallic artists, was the designer of both obverse and reverse, and his tiny signature appears on the truncation of Queen Victoria's bust. The medals are of sterling silver, with a diameter of 3.6 cm, and are suspended from a crimson ribbon with a blue border, bearing a clasp inscribed with 'Fort Detroit.'

General Service Medal, 1848, with Bar for Fort Detroit, 1812.

Brock at Queenston Heights

In September, 1812, General Stephen Van Rensselaer, commanding the New York State Militia, received orders to attack British positions along the Niagara frontier. Fortunately for the mere 360 men holding the denfending positions, many New York militiamen cited their constitutional rights and refused to cross the borders of their home state.

But some 1300 of the 6200 Americans did cross the Niagara early in the morning, on this day in 1812, to launch an attack against Upper Canada at Queenston. Occupying Queenston Heights, they seized British guns and turned them on the British and Canadian defenders.

Brock's speedy arrival from York in advance of about 2000 men changed the course of the day. Brock rushed from Fort George, some 10 kilometres away, to the scene where one cannon defended against the invaders below the heights. When some of the Americans scaled the heights behind, Brock reorganized his forces and led a bayonet charge up the slope against them. Wounded by one musket shot to the wrist, then felled by a second in the chest, Brock was killed almost immediately and had to be carried to the village of Queenston. General Sheaffe arrived with more troops to encircle the American invaders, and at the end of day they were driven from the Heights, 980 of them had surrendered, and Upper Canada's frontier was again intact.

But Brock, the "Hero of Upper Canada," was dead. The loss was felt even by his enemies who, under the orders of U. S. commanding officer Major-General Van Rensselaer, fired salutes from the American forts as Brock's funeral came to a close at Fort George.

Two lightweight copper halfpennies soon appeared to commemorate the fallen hero. The first, possibly issued as early as 1813, depicted a ship on the obverse with the legend "Success to the Commerce of Uppr & Lowr Canada," while its reverse bore the long and poorly spelled inscription, "Sir Isaac Brook, Bart., the Hero of Upper Canada who fell in the Glorious Battle of Queenstown Height on the 13 Octr 1812.'" The second, which probably appeared only three or four years later, depicts on its obverse two hovering angels, crowning a large urn. The urn sits on a pedestal inscribed "Fell Oct 13 1812." The legend reads, "Sr. Isaac Brock the Hero of Upr. Canada." The reverse bears the legend, "Success to Commerce & Peace to the World" around the date, "1816."

In 1815 the Parliament of Upper Canada voted funds for the erection of a monument in Brock's honour on Queenston Heights, and it is a common assumption that it is this monument which appears on the second coin, dated 1816. Two 19th century compilers of Canadian coin catalogues gave circulation to the opinion that this urn is Brock's monument. "The design on this piece," said P. N. Breton in 1894, "is a representation of the first monument erected in memory of General Brock." Alfred Sandham, in an earlier book, also claimed that the coin depicted "the original monument, erected in memory of Sir Isaac Brock, on the Queenston Heights. It was maliciously blown up by a person named Lett."

The bombing of the monument on April 17, 1840, by Benjamin Lett, would seem to account for the fact that the urn on the coin bears not the slightest resemblance to the surviving Brock monument. The monument which we now see, in fact, was not complete until 1858. But neither does the design on the coin agree with what we know about the original monument.

The first monument was a Tuscan column, 135 feet high, with an internal spiral stairway, not as large as the surviving column, but still quite impressive. Robert Graham, of Pembroke, Ontario, has brought to collectors' attention descriptions of the ceremony which accompanied laying of the cornerstone. Of particular importance to numismatists is that this ceremony took place on June 1, 1824. Mr. Graham also points to John Howison's "Sketches of Upper Canada," published in 1821, which attest that there was at that time no monument to Brock. If the copper piece's date of 1816 represents the year of issue, the urn could not possibly be modeled on any monument at Queenston Heights.

While it is conceivable that the 1816 "Brock tokens" issue was later than 1816, it is very unlikely that it would be later than 1824 when construction of the monument began. The coin is struck on the York Shilling standard, which

Halifax currency replaced in 1822, so its issue was almost certainly before that date. Brock tokens of this type have also been discovered in archaeological excavations at Fort York, in what is now downtown Toronto, in the company of an Irish halfpenny of the 1790s, a New Jersey copper of 1786-88, and nine Wellington tokens, many in contexts that probably belong to use of the fort shortly after the peace treaty of 1814. The very fact that the urn resembles of 1824 Tuscan column no more than it does the 1858 monument should in itself put Sandham's claim to rest.

Brock on Notes of Guernsey

Few North Americans realize that the Battle of Queenston Heights has received its most specific numismatic commemoration on the currency of Guernsey, where Brock was born. Guernsey is a British possession 100 km north of the French coast, and once formed part of the Duchy of Normandy.

The States of Guernsey commemorate Sir Isaac's heroic charge on a £10 note. The front of the Guernsey £10 bears the seal of the Bailiwick of the Island of Guernsey and shows a view of the 13th century Castle Cornet at the entrance of St. Peter Port's harbour. It depicts the battle on its back, along with a portrait of Brock as "Hero of Upper Canada" and a small picture of the Brock Monument that now stands on the Heights.

The battle scene is taken from a lithograph based on drawings by Major J. B. Dennis. The original resides in the Public Archives of Canada, in Ottawa.

Superimposed on the lower foreground of the battle scene is a picture of a medal struck by the Loyal and Patriotic Society of Upper Canada for "extraordinary instances of personal courage" in the defense of Upper Canada. This medal, designed by Thomas Wyon, Jr., shows a Lion and a Beaver on the west side of the Niagara River, while an American Eagle flaps its wings on the east bank.

The "Upper Canada Preserved" Medal

The Loyal and Patriotic Society was organized in December, 1812, to "afford aid and relief to such families of the Militia in all parts of the Province, as shall appear to experience particular distress . . . ," but one of its other objectives was to "reward merit, excite emulation and commemorate glorious exploits, by bestowing medals or other honorary marks of public approbation and distinction for extraordinary instances of personal courage or fidelity, in defence of the province, by individuals, either of His Majesty's Regular, or Militia Forces, or Seamen."

This was the group responsible for striking two types of medal inscribed "Upper Canada Preserved," and depicting a map or "bird's eye view" of the Niagara frontier with an eagle on the American side of the Niagara River, a lion and a beaver on the Canadian side, a design by Thomas Wyon, Junior. The reverse bears a wreath of laurel surrounding the words "For Merit" or "For Merit 1815" and surrounded by "Presented by a Grateful Country." Apart from the slight difference in the inscription, the two types are distinguished by the orientation of the map — one shows the frontier from the south, the other from the north, and with several place-names noted. Both are two inches (51 mm) in diameter, and the originals were struck in silver and gold.

Oddly, none of the medals was ever issued to the troops meant to receive them, and considerable controversy surrounded the society. Finally in 1840, following an investigation into the society's activities and its medals by the House of Assembly, most of the medals, which had been awaiting issue for almost 30 years,

were defaced and sold as bullion to Charles Sewell and William Stennett, both Jewellers. Apparently only one of the 62 gold and two of the 550 silver medals survived. The rest of these medals which now exist are restrikes from the original dies, which John Pinches, an English private mint, made after it absorbed the Wyon firm.

The Loyal and Patriotic Society's Medal, declaring "Upper Canada Preserved."

Brock's Legacy

While it is easy to see why the people of Ontario remember Sir Isaac Brock, and why even Guernsey has a claim on his memory, it is important to note that "the Hero of Upper Canada" also earned admiration and respect of the militiamen and professional soldiers, south of the border, who faced him on the Detroit and Niagara frontiers.

ADVERTISING RATES

Beginning with the SPRING, 1988, Issue, rates will be as follows:

	One Issue	*Four Issue Contract*
Eighth Page	$15.00	$ 50.00
Quarter Page	25.00	80.00
Half Page	40.00	130.00
Full Page	70.00	240.00

Deadline for copy will be February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1.

Are You a Numismatist ?

by Jerald Hohndorf

Are you a numismatist? You might answer, "Sure, I collect coins." So, you're a coin collector. There's an important difference between a coin collector and a numismatist. A coin collector collects coins. A numismatist studies them. The original Greek root of numismatics is vouloua, meaning "lawful money." Webster's defines it simply as "The study of coins, medals, paper money, etc." I challenge you to pursue the hobby as a student of money rather than merely a collector of it. To do so will open doors of knowledge and interest that you never thought possible. You never knew how interesting your collection was!

As a science, numismatics is a broad field. It incorporates the utility of many forms of arts and sciences, each of which has the capacity to create a new interest in the study of numismatics. Here is offered but a partial list of areas which have applications to numismatics.

Natural Sciences

Numismatics is largely a science of physical properties. With chemistry, coins can be properly cleaned, toned, preserved, and stored. This in turn requires a knowledge of metallurgy to understand how the chemicals react with different metals under various conditions. Metallurgy is also important for a proper understanding of how the coins were made. A knowledge of physics also adds to the proper understanding of the manufacturer of money and the physical properties of it.

Mathematics

Calculations are used for establishing both trends in values and the physical properties of coins. Precise measurement is required to establish the physical composition of money for purposes of identification and verification. In recent years, mathematical applications have increased dramatically through the introduction of computer science. Computers add speed and the ability to work with large volumes of information. The applications include cataloging, word processing, graphics, identifying, and investing.

Social Sciences

Few collectors investigate the applications in this most interesting field. As an historian, I find the most fascinating aspect of numismatics is found in the human conditions that surround the money. This is especially applicable with foreign money. By studying the social, historical, economic, political and religious conditions, answers can be found as to how the money was used, why it was made, and what it meant. Through this process, the devices of the money can be identified and studied.

Archaeology is another social science with direct applications to numismatics. Often, coins are the only surviving historical evidence for entire societies. Geography as a social science is basic to anyone who works with foreign money and, to a lesser extent, American money.

Humanities

These are the non-scientific aspects of numismatics. The art of numismatics is the creative branch of the study. The art is often inspirational. It tells us much of the times in which the money was manufactered. Art is also used in

FOR COMMITTEE USE

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51st ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

MECCA CONVENTION CENTER

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APPLICATION AND RESERVATION FOR EXHIBIT SPACE (AND CASES) *

I would like to reserve space for an exhibit of numismatic material of _____ cases for above convention. My exhibit is to be entered and judged in the class designated below by an X. (Note: No single exhibit may be entered in more than one class. No more than one entry per class. A separate application must be submitted for each exhibit.)

A limit of six cases totaling not more than 15 linear feet of table space per exhibit. Allstate cases (22" x 34") will be furnished; however, exhibitors may use their own cases provided they do not exceed the 15 foot linear limitation and are not more than five inches deep. All material, including titles, must be inside the exhibit cases.

CLASSIFICATIONS

_____ A. U. S. Coins
_____ B. Gold Coins
_____ C. Coins Prior to 1500 A.D.
_____ D. Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D.
_____ E. All Paper Money

_____ H. Junior — 17 years old or under.

Exhibits may be placed Thursday, April 5, 1990, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., and Friday, April 6, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and noon. NO EXHIBITS MAY BE REMOVED BEFORE 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 8, 1990.

My exhibit will consist of (brief description): _____

_____

I agree to abide by all the rules and committee decisions necessary to the conduct of the exhibit and by the decisions of the judges of the awards. I recognize and accept my personal liability regarding any loss or damages sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with my exhibit participation in the convention.

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_____

(*) I will bring my own cases. YES _____ NO _____. If no, state number of cases needed. _____

numismatic display in shows and museums. Photography is another art form necessary to the field. Literature is likewise an important application for the presentation and propogation of numismatic knowledge. Finally, the study of language is fundamental to the research of foreign money and literature about it.

Coin collecting in itself can be a fun and fulfilling hobby. There is a thrill in finding that certain coin. How much more fulfilling, though, it is when the numismatist knows the coin to its fullest extent. It brings a newness and excitement that goes far beyond the collection. The numismatist can find pleasure in applying any of these fields of study. I think numismatists have a responsibility to be in the constant pursuit of knowledge. They must never become stagnant. Once again I ask, "Are you a numismatist?"

Numismatic Travels

by Kevin Foley

I've often referred in the past to the substantial financial benefits the traveler can gain by participating in airline and hotel frequent customer programs.

Perhaps one of the wisest strategies to maximize these benefits is to concentrate one's patronage primarily with a single airline or hotel chain in order to obtain the additional benefits offered from the special privilege levels available to the particularly frequent customer.

I'll use the United Airlines program as an example. In the United "Mileage Plus" program one mile is earned for every mile flown, with a minimum credit of 500 miles per flight. A trip from Milwaukee to Los Angeels would earn a total of 4,490 miles, 500 miles for each of the two segments between Milwaukee and Chicago, and 1745 miles for each of the two Chicago - Los Angeles flights.

United's minimum free flight award consists of a free round trip in coach class anywhere in the 48 contiguous states for 20,000 miles. After only five round trips Milwaukee - Los Angeels, the payoff is a free ticket. This certainly sounds like a good deal to me, especially when one remembers that the mileage earned can be achieved on the deeply discounted Saturday night stay - advance purchase tickets and then redeemed for a trip that wouldn't qualify for a more attractive fare.

United offers what they refer to as "Premier" membership in their program and the payoff is a very substantial number of bonus miles on top of the basic mileage earned on a trip. The bonus schedule looks like this:

25,000 basic United miles per year	25% bonus
30,000 basic United miles per year	50% bonus
45,000 basic United miles per year	100% bonus
75,000 basic United miles per year	125% bonus

I've elected to concentrate most of my flying with United and am at their "Executive Premier" level with the 125% bonus. What this means to me is that every time I fly to Los Angeles, instead of earning 4,490 miles, my account is credited with an additional bonus for a total of 10,102 miles.

This means that every two times I take a round trip from Milwaukee to Los Angeles, United sends me a free ticket. While the basic program itself offers substantial benefits, the various "Premier" levels make things even better.

In addition to the mileage bonuses, the program also offers service enhancements to the more frequent customer. "Premier" members are able to purchase first class upgrades for $20 each and redeem these anywhere from one to three days ahead of flight time on a space available basis regardless of the fare paid.

On a recent trip to San Jose, California, for example, my basic fare was only $199. Because of the length of the flight two upgrades were necessary each way, and because space was available I was able to use them. My total cost to fly first class round trip from Milwaukee to San Jose was $279, $199 for the basic ticket and $80 for the upgrades.

These additional benefits available to the more frequent flyer with United demonstrate why such programs have become a powerful marketing and customer loyalty tool for the airlines. While I've used United as an example, it isn't the only one to offer such enhancements. If you are within a few miles of earning a higher privilege level in your own program it can sometimes even make sense from a purely economic standpoint to take an extra trip just to get over the threshhold.

Kevin Foley

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ELECTION NOTICE

Perhaps the most important responsibility of membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is that of voting for Officers and Governors. All current members in good standing will shortly be receiving a ballot. The offices of President, First and Second Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and 13 Governorships are open for the candidates.

Biographical and/or campaign information submitted by candidates appears below. Please review it carefully and when your ballot arrives, mark and return it as instructed.

PRESIDENT

Marjorie Owen-Hendershott

I look forward to the privilege of serving Central States Numismatic Society as its first woman President. I feel that I am qualified for the post from my past involvement.

I joined CSNS in 1975 as an exhibitor, and won the Best of Show, as well as the Best Paper Money trophy. In 1976, I was elected as Secretary-Treasurer and served in that capacity for ten years. I have been a Vice-President for the past four years, and in 1986, was named as Convention Co-ordinator. All of these positions have been wonderful experiences for me and have furthered my most exciting hobby — meeting and working with people who share the same interests.

I have been associated indirectly with the hobby for over 30 years, and actively involved the past 18 years. I served two years as Editor of the Iowa Collector, the journal of the Iowa Numismatic Association. I was elected to the Iowa Board of Governors for six terms and served as the President of that organization from 1984-1986. I was actively involved in the Des Moines Coin Club, serving as President and hosting conventions, including the State meets. I have become acquainted with all phases of convention work, having been bourse chairman, in charge of exhibits, advertising, etc.

I am a member of the ANA and served as a District Representative for several terms. I am a life member of both Central States and Iowa. Since moving to Missouri, I have joined the Missouri Numismatic Society, as well as several local clubs.

I am extremely proud of Central States as an organization devoted to the field of numismatics and feel it is the finest Club, with the most sincere and hard-working people anywhere. This dedicated group of people includes especially all the elected Board persons and the fine group of presidents I have been privileged to work with.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Leonard M. Owen

Member CSNS, ANA, INA, NNA, OCC, and SPMC. Also a member of other local clubs. Presently serving as CSNS 2nd Vice-President after completing the fifth term as a member of the Board of Governors, with a 100% attendance record at all Board meetings. Past President and past Secretary of the Omaha Coin Club. Past President of the Byron Reed Historical Society, and presently serving on the INA Board of Directors for the South West Iowa District.

Author of various articles on Nebraska Obsolete Currency, Territorial Warrants, Trans-Mississippi Exposition, and Nebraska Territorial History, which have appeared in the *Centinel* and other hobby publications. Recipient of the

CSNS Elston Bradfield Literary Award in 1978 and again in 1982. Was awarded the CSNS Medal of Merit in 1983, and the SPMC Award of Merit in 1986. Was presented the *Numismatic News* Numismatic Ambassador Award and the Nelson T. Thorson Founders Award in 1989.

Co-author of the obsolete currency section of the book, A History of Nebraska Banking and Paper Money. Presently serving as Chairman of the Exhibit Rules Committee and the Literary Awards Committee for the Central States Numismatic Society.

I have served as bourse chairman and in other positions for numerous coin conventions. Was General Chairman for the "First" CSNS Fall Convention, held in Omaha in October 1987. Active as a guest speaker on numismatics for civic programs. A former coin shop owner, who has been active in numismatics for more than 40 years.

I will continue to work for the betterment of CSNS by taking an active part at all meetings and conventions, and will welcome the opinion of all members on any subject. I will continue to promote research and the study of numismatics, and will encourage numismatic education at all times.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Earl Armstrong

My name is Earl Armstrong and I am running for the office of Second Vice President. I live in Hamilton, Indiana. Hamilton is a town situated on Hamilton Lake, one of the nicest lakes in Northern Indiana.

I am part owner of the Armstrong Coins and Jewelry store in Angola, Indiana. Angola is the county seat of Steuben county. I have served as an elementary school teacher and school principal most of my life, now retired from the public schools. I am presently serving a small Presbyterian church as Pastor, along with working in our store.

My interest in coin collecting spans many years of my life. Coins were to me as Baseball Cards are to our present young people. I found complete happiness in collecting coins, building sets and picking out that nice, brite and shinny special coin. I could hardly wait for the people to pay me for my paper route profit to buy another roll of coins from the bank in order that I might search for that certain coin I needed for my collection.

I have been a Life Member of Central States Numismatic Society for many years. I have served on the Board of Governors for two terms and have been instrumental in proposing and establishing a convention coordinator, supported the establishment of the fall convention, and have supported our society in any way that I could. I have tried to represent you well.

As your Second Vice President, I pledge to continue my effotrs to build an even greater Central States, to encourage our young people to continue their interest in coin collecting as well as baseball cards, and to serve you as one who cares for our hobby and interests.

I certainly appreciate your vote for me as your Second Vice President.

Kevin Foley

Having served the members of the Central States Numismatic Society since 1980 as Editor of *The Centinel,* I'm asking to continue my service to you in a policy making capacity as Second Vice-President. While I believe we have a fundamentally sound organization, there is room for significant change.

The numismatic hobby so many of us first became involved with in our youth is under attack from a number of sources. What was once a hobby one could quietly enjoy is now burdened by intrusive government reporting, licensing and recording regulations.

Organizations such as the Central States Numsimatic Society owe our very existence to the hobbyists and dealers who participate together in numismatics. I believe our Society needs to take a more visible and active role in protecting dealers and collectors from the blizzard of draconian laws and regulations that seem to be emerging all over the country to burden and harass our field.

Holding laws, licensing laws. ordinances requiring the registration and indentification of dealers' customers are only a few examples.

The Central States Numismatic Society sponsors a highly profitable convention and bourse every year. As Second Vice-President I pledge to see that more of these profits are put to work to protect the hobby that makes our organization possible in the first place.

I also pledge to involve the Central States Numismatic Society in efforts underway in our region to obtain the enactment of sales tax exemptions for numismatic purchases. Too many of these efforts in the recent past have been hampered by the unwillingness of numismatic organizations to lend both moral and financial support.

Let's work together to change this situation and benefit the hobby we all derive such satisfaction and enjoyment from.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Robert E. "Bob" Douglas

Life Member of CSNS. CSNS Secretary-Treasurer 1986 to date. Past President and Historian of the Iowa Numismatic Association. Past President of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Coin Club. Recipient of CSNS Medal of Merit and Numismatic Ambassador Award.

Convention General Chairman for CSNS Convention Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1982. General Chairman for several INA state conventions, and numerous Cedar Rapids Coin Club shows.

As a Governor of CSNS, established The Official Dealer List for CSNS conventions, and successfully established, for the first time, an Official Dealer Waiting List for CSNS conventions. A co-sponsor for the introduction of Fall CSNS conventions. Co-chairman of a committee to up-date the CSNS Convention Manual. Has entered all CSNS records and documents into the CSNS computer. At the Interim meeting in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in November 1987, presented the Governing Board a notebook containing a copy of the CSNS Constitution, By-Laws, Medal of Merit Standards, Convention Manual (including Fall Convention Manual, Dealer Invitation Letter, Exhibit Rules and Application), and CSNS Convention Dealer List (including Dealer Waiting List); all of which have been entered into the CSNS computer.

As Secretary-Treasurer, has entered all CSNS documents and the membership list (including dealer and dealer waiting list) and the CSNS financial records into tthe computer, providing fast access to all CSNS records. Have attended state conventions in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa promoting CSNS.

Last but not least, to continue to be the key liaison between you, the members of CSNS, and the Governing Board.

George Beach — Michigan

I am a professional numismatist who is 100% collector oriented. I feel a strong obligation to contribute whatever I can to benefit both the hobby and the Central States Numismatic Society.

I am 49 years old, married 27 years, and have four children. Collecting has been my hobby since I was eight years old. I still collect and often display at conventions.

I attended Wayne State Uni. in Detroit, entered the business world and became a hotel general manager. I served in the Robert F. Kennedy security team.

In 1975 I became a full time professional numismatist specializing in foreign and ancient coins. I served as ANA district representative for several years and was a National Coin Week committee member. I served two terms as Governor of the Michigan State Numismatic Society. I have been a guest speaker at coin club meetings and an exhibit judge.

I attend 40 conventions annually throughout the U. S. and Canada, so I am in constant personal contact with collectors. I was recently elected as the Central United States Director of the Canadian Numismatic Assn. I am a life member of the ANA, FUN, MSNS, KSNA and AINA, and regular member of CAN, INS, SOBS, TAMS, MICH-TAMS, GSNA, GENA, MANA and CSNS.

If elected to the Board of CSNS I will blend in many new ideas and emphasize a lot of old ideas regarding the importance of the collector. I truly believe in "The Collector First" in all of my thinking.

CSNS needs improvement in the scheduling of its conventions and activities, and in its exhibit program. Sometimes organizations get so big and so political that they forget what the hobby is all about! I try to keep things in proper perspective and don't mind the "heat" in the "kitchen." I am not afraid to stand up for what is right. If elected, I will represent the collector first!

John Cain — Missouri

Collecting coins has been a hobby of mine for almost 50 years. Like many of today's collectors, I started with Lincoln pennies. Collecting railroad memorabilia is also an interesting hobby of mine.

Belonging to many different coin clubs or coin related organizations range from local clubs, Heart of America Numismatic Assos., regional clubs, Central States Numismatic Society, national, ANA. I also had the opportunity to represent all coin collectors at the Philadelphia Mint as a member of Assay Commission in 1968.

As a member of the Central States Numismatic Society Board for many years and Past President, I think my voting on issues would be classified as collector oriented. I would appreciate your vote of confidence in the coming election in returning me to the Board. I promise to continue to do my best for you and Central States Numismatic Society.

Dick Grinolds — Minnesota

Current member of the Central States Board of Gevernor, General Chairman of the 1985 Central States Convention in Minneapolis and for the upcoming 1992 Convention in Minneapolis, Past President of the North-West Coin Club and other local clubs, current Director of the Civil War Token Society, past Governor of the Token and Medal Society.

Recipient of the J. Martimore Pugh Memorial Award as outstanding member of MOON. Show chairman for five local and regional clubs. A frequent contributor to numismatic publications and catalogues. Member of ANA, TAMS, AVA and numerous local and national numismatic organizations. Full time exonumia and rare coin dealer.

Collector of 19th Century transportation tokens and all Minnesota exonumia. Twenty eight years experience in numismatics. Undergraduate and graduate work in management done at the University of Minnesota.

My main goal as Governor would be to continue Central States' commitment to education and collector participation. Through our funding of scholarships, support of the art of exhibiting, and use of *The Centinel* as an educational forum, CSNS is making inroads into the erosion of the hobby end of numismatics.

The annual Spring convention has been increased in size and focus to meet the criteria I recommended when first elected. Attention must now turn towards the details and amenities expected of a convention of this size and cost. New security techniques and better year-to-year continuity in management are two areas that need further refinement. The Fall convention should return to its original concept that will allow it to be held in all areas of the Central States region. No further states should be asked to join CSNS; rather we should focus on better representing all the states currently in CSNS.

Ralph Hardman — Kansas

Past President of the Central States Numismatic Society and current member of Board of Governors. Past President of Heart of America Numismatic Assoc. Recipient of Krause Publications' Numismatic Ambassador Award.

Bourse co-chairman for 1975 Central States convention. Exhibit chairman for 1964 Central States convention, General chairman for 1986 Central States Kansas City convention, and chairman of the 1989 Central States convention.

Rich Hartzog — Illinois

Rich Hartzog, collector and dealer (World Exonumia) of tokens and medals. A life member of ANA, CSNS, Token and Medal Society, Illinois Numismatic Association and the Numismatists of Wisconsin, as well as a member of numerous other local, state tnd national numismatic and exonumia organizations. Currently serving as Governor of the Central States Numismatic Society. Served four years as President of the Chicago Coin Club, and has been Governor, Director and/or President/Officer of local coin clubs, the Civil War Token Society, the Token and Medal Society and other national exonumia organizations.

As a dealer, had bourse tables at numerous ANA, CSNS, IL-NA, NOW and other state and regional coin and token and medals conventions. Author of two books on Mint Medals; publisher of "Trade Tokens of Illinois," "American and Canadian Countermarked Coins" and "Merchant Countermarks on World

Coins," and contributor to numerous other books and articles on tokens and medals.

Served the ANA as District Representative for many years. Top recruiter for new members of IL-NA and TAMS for several years. Issues (infrequently) World Exonumia mail bid and public auction sales of tokens and medals.

In the past I have supported, among many others: Having Fall CSNS mini-conventions; offering a $250 matching donation to convention host city libraries for numismatic books; substantially increasing our convention advertising budget; and having election ballots counted by an accounting firm, All implemented.

I am FOR: maintaining the current dues level; maintaining the current fee for CSNS bourse tables; reserving some 5 to 10% of available table space for "new" bourse dealers; table splitting by CSNS member dealers at our sold-out conventions; encouraging more exhibits and educational forums at our conventions; and contiuation of our YN and adult ANA Seminar scholarships.

I am AGAINST: the current practice of restricting bourse applications to only those having previous tables for first chance at bourse space (an ANA-type "star" system should be established (with everyone allowed to apply for space), and not enforcing the existing rules against dealers leaving the convention early.

As a current CSNS Governor and if re-elected, I will continue to encourage recruitment of new members. I will continue to voice my opinions at CSNS meetings, while attempting to represent the best interests of all CSNS members, collectors and dealers.

David Hendrickson — Indiana

My name is David Hendrickson. I am the son of Leon and Ruhama Hendrickson and am associated with my father at Silver Towne. I was born December 3, 1948, and I am married to the former Debra Hunt. We have four teenagers and live in Winchester, Indiana.

I graduated from Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana, in 1971. While there, I served as sophomore, junior and senior class president. I was president of the Student Union. I was the first student to serve on the college Board of Trustees, and had full voting power.

Aside from my family and coins, my other great love is Simmental cattle. I am actively involved in the breeding, embryo transfer, raising and showing of these fine cattle. I belong to many state and national Simmental organizations and probably attend as many cattle shows as coin conventions. If you think it is hard taking coins across the country and setting up a coin show, you should try it with a truck load of cattle.

I am also a member of the Board of Directors of Peoples Loan and Trust Bank. I serve as a director on the loan committee and am a member of the Board of Winchester Farm Corp. I am a life member of the ANA, belong to the PNG and many state and regional numismatic organizations.

I would like to serve on the Central States Numismatic Society Board for many reasons. I grew up surrounded by a rich numismatic heritage, and I feel it is now time for me to start paying my dues by giving back of my time and knowledge to a hobby that I love and has been a very integral part of my life. I literally cut my teeth on silver dollars and learned very early in life that there was a difference between coins and money.

My father is immediate past president of Central States Numismatic Society

and is going off the Board this year. I would like to carry on the CSNS family tradition and follow through on the Board with the wisdom and insight he has instilled in me.

If elected I promise to be honest, forthright, and make the decisions I feel will be to the benefit of Central States Numismatic Society and its membership.

Donald R. Hudson — Indiana

I am seeking a sixth two-year term on the CSNS Board. I have been a member of ANA for 20 years. I am a Certified ANA exhibit judge and have judged at ANA, CSNS, FUN, Indiana State, and several local shows. Have been ANA club and area representative for both Indiana State and the Indianapolis Coin Club.

I was General Chairman for the 1981 CSNS anniversary convention held in Indianapolis, and Assistant General Chairman at the 1988 CSNS convention in Indianapolis. Past president and Life Member of the Indiana State Numismatic Association. Have held more elected positions in ISNA than anyone in the history of this organization, including Editor of the ISNA newsletter. Presently Historian/Curator of ISNA. Have been General Chairman of several Indiana State annual conventions and participated in organizing these conventions for many years.

Have received the ISNA Founders Award, which is the highest award ISNA bestows on anyone. Life member of the Indianapolis Coin Club, and four times Past President of ICC; am presently treasurer of ICC and have been for four years.

Allen Karn — Ohio

What started as a hobby in 1947, turned into a full time business in 1960. I have been at my present location for nine years. In addition to my shop, I travel to numerous coin shows throughout the country.

I have served as an officer in the Columbus Numismatic Society and I am on the Board of Directors of The Thomas Numismatic Center of Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio. I am a life member of ANA, CSNS, FUN, ISNA, NCNA, BRNA and MSMS, plus membership in various other state and local numismatic organizations.

I feel Central States Numismatic Society should broaden their horizons for numismatics by expanding somewhat the area of exposure.

Kurt R. Krueger — Wisconsin

Kurt R. Krueger, founder and owner of the numismatic firm that bears his name, has been involved with the science since 1956. His interest in numismatics was sparked when he noticed that there were small "letters" (mint marks) on Lincoln Cents.

He started the firm, Kurt R. Krueger for Discriminating Collectors, in 1976. He has since catalogued 88 auction sales with a clear emphasis on collector oriented materials. Drawing on his 30 plus years experience, he is frequently quoted in the numismatic and national press.

In addition to his numismatic related business pursuits, he is involved in a wide range of organizational endeavors. He is a past member of the ANA Board

of Governors and a 17 year member of the Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors. He is a past president of the CSNS, Numismatists of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Numismatic Society, and several grass roots clubs.

As a member of several dozen hobby organizations, he has served in various capacities ranging from journal editor to secretary. He has won numerous writing and exhibiting awards (including three CSNS Bradfield honorariums), published a widely read newsletter, and has been a visible force in organized numismatics for more than 20 years.

The Central States Numismatic Society is the final surviving "bid organization" which has thus far not been cast into the eternal fires of internal politics, and unproductive bickering. The body functions more as a family. I believe that I have been a part of this positive working relationship for the past 17 years, and would be pleased to continue if you'll have me.

For relaxation away from numismatics, Krueger is an avid outdoorsman and enjoys fishing and traveling. He and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of three children, Kristofor, Kim and Kalli, all CSNS members.

Donald Mark — Iowa

Don Mark, age 39, is a life-long resident of Iowa. A collector of coins since early 1960s, still with a collecting interest directed primarily toward Iowa national bank currency and other related Iowa paper items.

First, I feel that my primarily collector-oriented viewpoint can serve the members well. I have some part-time dealer experience as well, to be able to blend a balanced viewpoint on CSNS issues. For me, the search and travel in quest of items for my collection is very enjoyable.

Married, two children ages 7 and 4, I have been involved in the retail grocery business since age 15. Currently grocery manager for a Dahl's Foods supermarket in Des Moines, Iowa.

Goals: I look forward to the challenge of bringing the Central States Numismatic Society to as many collectors in all areas of the region as possible. We have a challenge ahead of us to make this hobby grow, and educate the younger collectors along the way.

Paul Padget — Ohio

Mr. Padget has been a collector since the 1940s; is a graduate engineer and was in the transportation business, 1962-79, at which time he sold his interests to spend full time in rare coins and precious metals.

Member of American Numismatic Assn. since 1965, Life Member since 1980; Ohio District delegate for ANA, and has been on various ANA committees.

Member of many regional and specialized coin clubs; Chairman of Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition 1983 to date; Instructor in numismatics and precious metals for Xavier University Department of Continuing Education.

Member of Cincinnati Better Business Bureaus and consultant to them on problems within our industry; has often appeared in the media regarding coin investments, grading standards, licensing of coin dealers, etc.

Although I am a dealer, my customers (many of whom are Central States members) will back me up when I say that I am foursquare for the interests of

the collector. In my opinion, the success of CSNS is that it has tried to maintain its "grass roots" origins with the collector — and without the bureaucratic insensitivity that plagues some other collector clubs. If I am asked to continue as one of your Governors I will do my part to maintain and expand the success that Central States has had with its constituency, particularly in the area of shows and conventions, with which I have had considerable experience.

I would like to see Central States assume a more active role in promoting the interests of the collector, and I would like to see the programs at our conventions expanded to include more speakers and seminars.

Florence M. Schook — Michigan

Currently serves as Governor and Past President (1985-1987) of the American Numismatic Association, member of the Central States Numismatic Society's Board of Governors, the Immediate Past President and Officer of the Board of Governors of the Michigan State Numismatic Society.

Also serves as the Chairlady of the ANA Museum and Hall of Fame Committee; the ANA Basic Correspondence Course Chief Administrator, and the ANA Club Representative for serveral Michigan Coin Clubs; Board Member of the Penn-Ohio; Board and Member of Paper Money Collectors of Michigan.

Mrs. Schook headed the ANA Young Numismatists Committee for 14 years and was responsible for the development of the YN program in existence today. Solicited the funds for the ANA YN Fund and the YN Scholarship Trust Fund, over the same period of time, comprised of over $100,000.00 each.

In addition to her involvement in ANA and other country-wide convention YN programs (GENA, Garden State, Long Island, Milwaukee, Tennessee State, Utah Numismatic Society, CONECA, and AINA) and in Michigan (Michigan State Numismatic Fall and Spring conventions, and Coin Clubs in Michigan, such as Dearborn, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Warren and Wayne, she has developed and conducted YN programs, presentations and activities in schools and libraries. Consistently visits coin clubs and performs speaking engagements upon request, without remuneration.

Holds membership in ANA, CSNS, FUN, TEC, Serendipity, Franklin Mint Collectors Society, Silver Dollar Roundtable (Associate), and Life Membership in the Land of Lincoln Coin Club, her home club.

Holds Honorary Life Membership in MSNS, PAK, PMCM, INS of Michigan, Downriver Numismatic Assn., Pontiac, East Detroit, Polish-American, Helena, Royal Oak, Kalamazoo, Flint Flying Eagle, VAW - Region 1-B, Tennessee State Numismatic Society, Utah Numismatic Society and the CYN (Canadian Young Numismatists).

Mrs. Schook has been recognized as ANA Outstanding Adult Advisor, ANA Outstanding Club Representative, and has been awarded the ANA Medal of Merit. She has also been the recepient of the Numismatic News Ambassador Award, GENA Woman of the Year, Special Tribute Citation from Michigan Governor William Milliken, PAK Full Step Jefferson Nickel Club Award for Outstanding Achievement In Numismatics, the City of Detroit Ambassador Award, and only recently honored with one of the Michigan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau's most prestigious and highest awards presented at their 1989 Annual Meeting held at Cobo Hall in September. In addition to these specific awards, she has received many yearly awards recognizing her work from various organizations.

Mrs. Schook states, "If elected to the CSNS Board I pledge to continually pursue new and better educational programs, be responsive to membership concerns, work hard for CSNS, and devote myself to the furtherance of numismatics, particularly to the needs of the young collector and beginners of all ages. I will diligently continue my efforts as a dedicated, ambitious, willing collector/hobbyist/unpaid volunteer — on the grass roots level — for all aspects of the hobby."

Leon Thornton — Missouri

As a teacher at the Winona, Missouri, High School, my interest in numismatics revolves around the educational aspects of the hobby. I'd like to see the Central States Numismatic Society give a greater emphasis to its role in educating the public about our field.

I'd especially like to see greater support and emphasis given to attracting articles for *The Centinel* based on original research about little known numismatic subjects related to the Central States region. Let's give researchers a real incentive to write for our magazine by offering additional compensation to develope subjects for publication wihch otherwise wouldn't see the light of day because our modest author's fees won't come close to compensating them fairly for the many hours of research necessary to break new ground.

I also feel we ought to be more active in helping the various groups which concern themselves with legislative and regulatory threats to numismatics. Our hobby is under attack from more and more government regulation and intervention. We can't just sit back and pretend this threat doesn't exist.

When new legislation or regulations are proposed which are adverse to the interests of our hobby, CSNS needs to take a position and make that position known to the legislators. A healthy numismatic marketplace is what makes our Society possible. We need to do more to protect that marketplace from outside threats. I ask your support, and pledge to work for these goals.

John Wilson — Wisconsin

I am seeking a third term as a CSNS Governor and once again ask for your support. During my first two terms Central States has grown immensely in size of convention and membership. I personally have brought in at least 50 new members to our great organization. Our dues structure is a reasonable $5 for Seniors and $1 for Juniors. Our very high quality magazine (published quarterly), *The Centinel,* is one of the finest in the numismatic industry. Our annual Spring Convention has almost doubled in size during the past few years.

We have added a Fall Convention for the numismatic organization that isn't large enough to handle the Spring show. Our Spring Convention is now considered one of the top three annual coin shows in the country. I am proud and happy that many of these positive changes came during my first two terms as your Governor. At present, I serve on the CSNS Exhibit Committee and work hard to bring you the very best exhibits in the country. I have missed few, if any, Board meetings since being elected.

My wife, Nancy, and I are very excited and enthused about chairing the SSCC hosted 51st CSNS Convention in Milwaukee, April 5 (PNG Day), 6, 7 and 8, 1990. We are very happy that the Bureau of Engarving & Printing will be par-

ticipating and bringing their Billion Dollar Exhibit along with the Spider Press. Also participating will be ANACS and the British Royal Mint. This will be the biggest and best Central States convention and one you will not want to miss.

Since becoming involved in the numismatic hobby in the early 1970s, it has been "full speed ahead." I belong (and work) for many numismatic organizations at the local, regional and national level. I am a past president of the local coin clubs (five terms), and have served as an ANA Regional Coordinator for the past several years. I will serve as General Chairman for the ANA 100th Anniversary Convention, August 12 (PNG Day), 13 - 18, 1991, in Chicago.

I have also served several terms as an SPMC Board of Governor. I have also exhibited at virtually every CSNS convention since becoming a member in the middle 1970s, and have been fortunate to win several Best In Show awards. I have also (along with Nancy) won the Elston Bradfield CSNS Literary award.

I love the numismatic hobby and rarely take a vacation that isn't involved in a coin show. When an important vote takes place, I will always try to do what is the best for the hobby. Whether you are a dealer, collector or investor, I will always listen to your positives and negatives and try to give you an honest answer.

I would also like to comment and say that I don't want to sit on this Board forever, as I feel you get complacent after so many years. Within the next two elections I want to seek a higher office and someday, God willing, I would like to be your President. Put a dedicated and hard working numismatist to work for you on the CSNS Board! Vote for John Wilson.

Roger Winkelhake — Nebraska

Life member of CSNS and a 29 year member of the ANA. Registered professional engineer with the Nebraska Department of Roads, part-time dealer and a full-time collector. My wife, Iris, and I have lived in Lincoln since our marriage 23 years ago.

Numismatic activities include: President of the Lincoln Coin Club and the Nebraska Numismatic Assn., bourse chair for the 1988 CSNS convention, and general chairperson for the 1987 Nebraska Numismatic convention in Lincoln.

Treasurer of the Lincoln Coin Club for the last six years, which includes being chairperson for the club's annual show.

Collecting speciality is exonumia, with emphasis on Nebraska material and all elongated and encased coins. Activities as a dealer are mainly in the area of United States, with emphasis on collectors coins.

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As a Governor of CSNS I will work with the Board, officers, and the membership to continue the tradition of our organization, which includes educational programs and outstanding conventions. Being both a collector and a part-time dealer, I will serve the interests of both as a Governor of CSNS.

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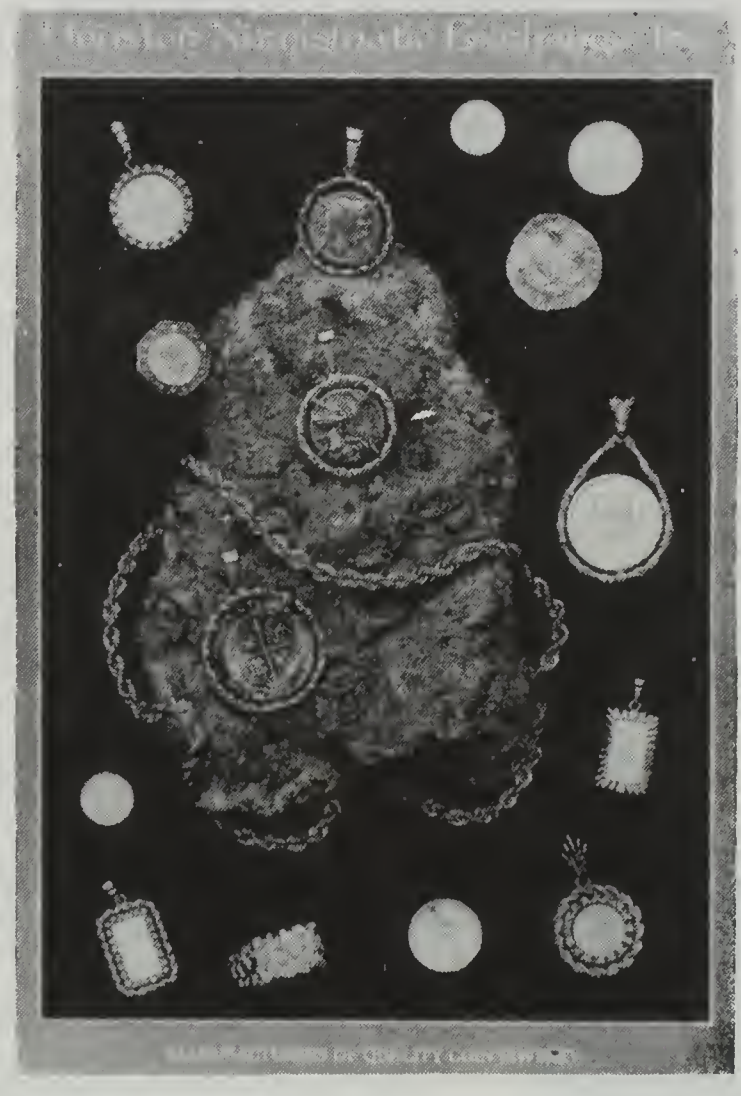

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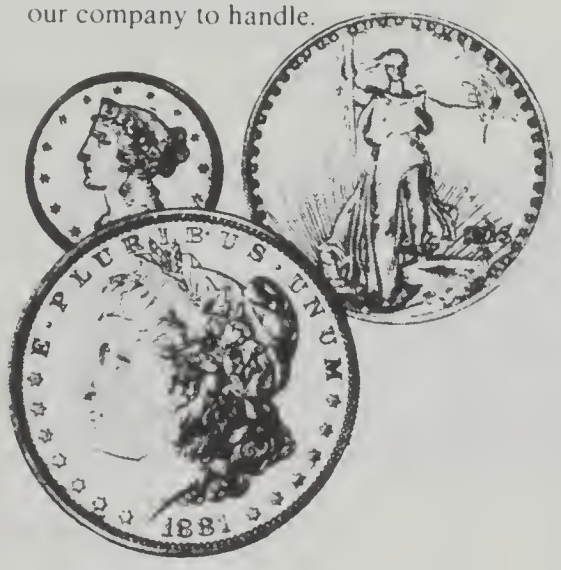

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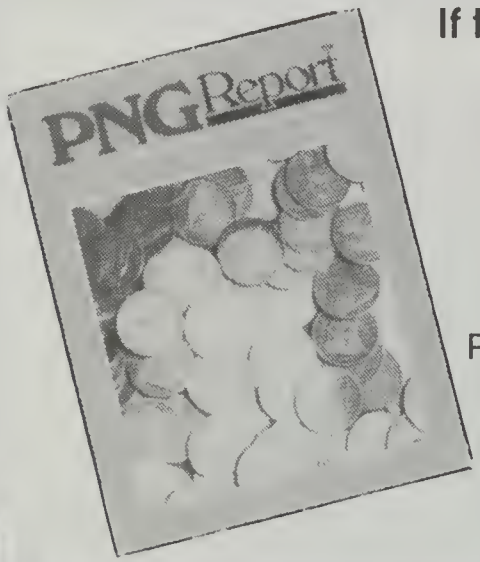

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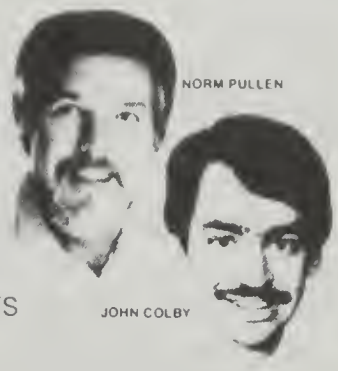

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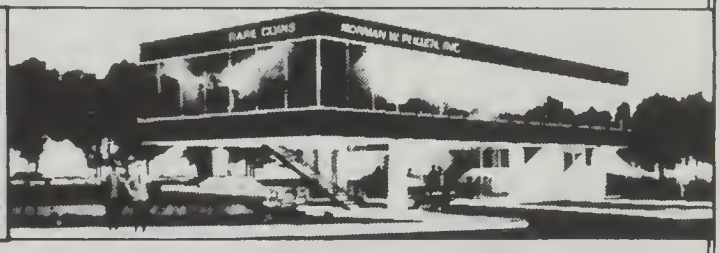

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As General Chairmen for the 51st CSNS Convention we want to take this time to invite you to Milwaukee on April 5 (PNG Day), 6, 7, and 8, 1990 for the absolutely greatest Numismatic Show we have ever had. This will be one of the biggest coin conventions of 1990, and we expect to draw over 7,000 persons, from around the U. S. to our show. Our table sales have been very brisk and if you haven't signed-up yet, don't be disappointed - sign-up now with Kevin Foley, the Bourse Chairman. We are expecting to have an Ancient & Foreign Section at the convention, if enough dealers want it.

Highlights of the convention are: Kurt R. Krueger Auction; Bureau of Engraving & Printing "Billion Dollar Exhibit" plus the Spider Press (for demonstrations), and the Bureau will issue a Spider Print and special Commemorative Souvenir Card honoring the convention; Competitive Exhibits (Senior and Junior) featuring all Gold Prizes; Invitational exhibits featuring the Chester L. Krause paper money collection and a "Major" political exhibit from Washington to Bush; Krause Publications, Western Publishing Company and Coin World Booths; The British Royal Mint; U. S. Postal Station with Special Show Cancellation; Official Convention Medal depicting a side view of City Hall; American Numismatic Association Certification Service (ANACS) table; Hospitality Room; Spouses' Luncheon at Maders World Famous Restaurant plus Museum Tour after lunch; Security Room; Educational Forum featuring Walter Breen and Ken Bressett; Numismatic Bibliomania Society, Souvenir Card Collecting Society, International Bank Note Society / Society of Paper Money Collectors meetings with educational programs; Club Midway; Ray Dillard and his Elongated Rolling Machine demonstrations & Special Elongated Cent Souvenir; ANA Representatives open meeting & Chicago Coin Club 100th ANA Convention Committee meeting; Young Numismatists program with many surprises; and finally Wooden Nickels and Advertising Notes. Besides our Convention, a National Post Card show will be taking place under the same roof in the West Exhibit Hall

We probably forgot a few things, but as you can see, the committee has been hard at work. Don't forget to send in your Exhibit Applications (go for the Gold). To save you work at the Convention, please pre-register with the enclosed card. If you haven't been to Milwaukee in recent years, you will notice many nice changes in our beautiful downtown. We also have the finest selection of restaurants in the country, with prices that will fit your budget. Arrangements have been made with MacArthur Square parking lot to have discount parking. The lot is located on N. 7th Street between Wells and State Street. On behalf of the Central States Numismatic Society and South Shore Coin Club, we hope all our members and their families have a healthy, happy and prosperous 1990. We are looking forward to seeing you at the Milwaukee 51st Central States Convention at downtown MECCA.

John Wilson Nancy Wilson

Yours in Numismatics, John & Nancy Wilson

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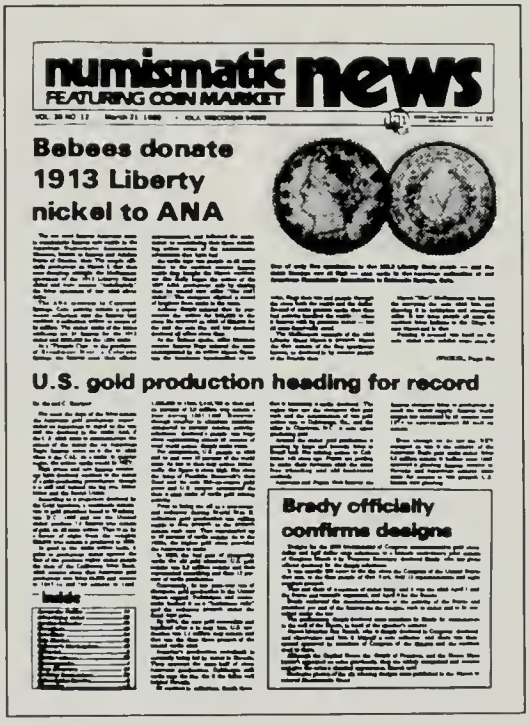
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